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Campus Crier

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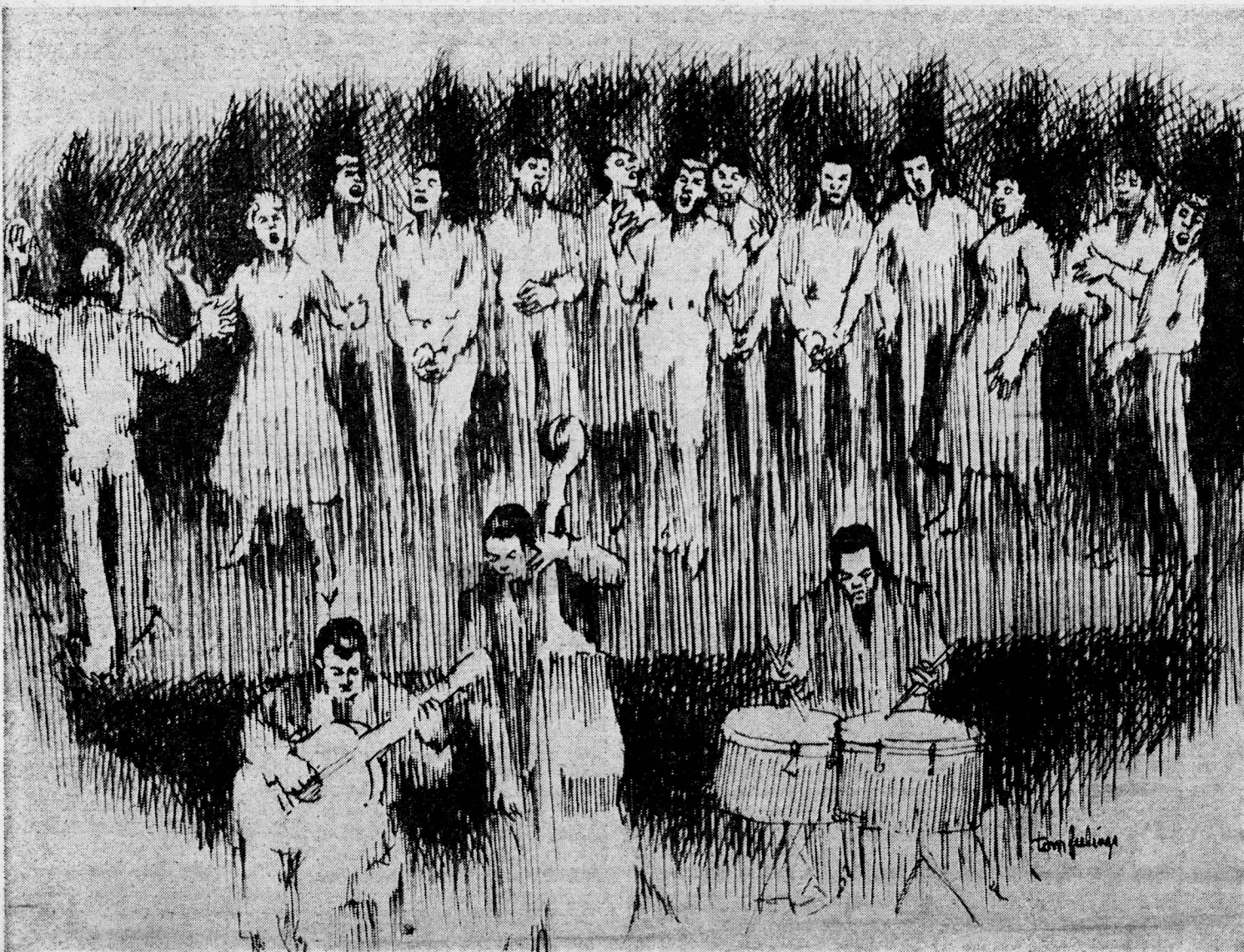
Campus Crier

CENTRAL WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

VOLUME 37, NUMBER 15

ELLENSBURG, WASHINGTON

FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1964



THE ROBERT DE CORMIER FOLK SINGERS, consisting of twelve singers and three instrumentalists, will appear at Central this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in McConnell auditorium. The group, sponsored by the Community Concert Association with SGA, is more widely known as the Harry Belafonte singers. No admission will be charged for students.

Singing Date Set April 19

Mixed voices with varied instrumental accompaniment and songs of many nations make up the program presented by the Robert De Cormier Folk Singers who will be featured here in a community concert.

With De Cormier conducting, the group of 12 men and women vocalists and three instrumentalists will appear on Sunday, April 19 in Nicholson pavilion at 2:30 p.m.

The folk singers made their first appearance in New York followed by a 5-city tour in the U.S. and Canada. As a result of the success of this initial tour, the group is making a coast-to-coast tour in these same countries this season, a press release stated.

De Cormier, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music in New York, has previously been conductor and arranger for Harry Belafonte, both for his personal appearances and his recording. He held the same position when the Belafonte Folk Singers became popular and the formation of his own group was the outgrowth of this experience.

As a composer, he has been represented on and off Broadway and at Town Hall in New York. As an arranger, De Cormier has been active in the theater and the concert hall, on radio and television and on recordings. He did the choral arrangements for the Broadway productions of "The Happiest Girl in the World," "Milk and Honey," and "110 in the Shade."

The aim of this group is to recreate the cultures of many lands through all artistic means, the release said. Variety is the keynote of their programs with songs from England, Scotland, Ireland, Norway, Russia, Poland, French Canada, Africa and the West Indies.

"Movement is fused with song; lighting enhances the mood; thus, the group can transport its audience instantly from the wilds of Africa to fjords of Scandinavia, from the steppes of Russia to the hills of Tennessee," the release continued.

Grant Deadline Set For May 6

Applications for the CWSC student wives grant may be obtained on Monday, April 20, in Dean Low's office. All members of student wives or their husbands are eligible to apply. The deadline to file an application is May 6.

The Slim and Trim group will meet at the pavilion in the upper gym at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, April 21.

The Executive Committee will meet on Wednesday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Clay Wilson, Paulan Apt. No. 7.

The Bridge group will meet on Thursday, April 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas Sokol.

Enrollment Hits 3,120 At CWS

Registration hit an all time high this quarter with 3,120 students enrolled, Enos Underwood, registrar said.

This total is the largest for spring quarter in Central's history according to John T. Ludtka, director of information. Central's enrollment for spring 1963 was 2,405. This quarter's total represents an increase of 20.9 per cent over spring 1963, Ludtka said.

Speakers Will Attend Luncheon In Preparation For Symposium

The four symposium speakers will be present at a noon luncheon in the Old commons on Thursday, April 23. Students, faculty, or staff members are invited to attend but all must make reservations in the CUB director's office by Monday, April 18, according to David Burt, co-chairman of the symposium.

The four speakers, Alan Watts, department of social relations, Harvard University; Henry Nelson Wieman, professor of philosophy, Southern Illinois University; Allan Temko, lecturer in journalism, University of California; and Edward Joseph Shoben, Jr., professor of clinical psychology and director of clinical training, Teachers College, Columbia University, will go through the lines with everyone else.

"This session will be informal and we hope it will afford a good opportunity for all present to discuss the symposium topics among themselves and for some to converse with the speakers," Burt said.

The cost of the luncheon will be 75 cents. Persons having meal cards will not be charged for the luncheon, but they still must secure a reservation, added Burt.

Last Saturday evening, Central's symposium received TV publicity when Dr. Louis A. Kollmeyer, chairman of the division of fine and applied arts; Dr. Gerald L. Moulton, assistant professor of education; and Dee Torrey, a senior majoring in speech and drama, held a discussion of the symposium on a Yakima television station.

This coming Sat., April 18, KIMA, Yakima, will televise a second symposium panel discussion. Dr. Russell Ross, professor of music; Dr. Donald H. Baepfer, chairman of the de-

Crimson Corals Presents Show

"The Land of Oz" will be presented by the Crimson Corals this quarter. Central's synchronized swimming group will perform the formerly "landlocked" number in the Nicholson pool May 7-9.

President of the Crimson Corals is Mary Jane Lehman. Miss Mina Zenor is adviser to the group.

partment of biological sciences; and John Michell, a graduate student will take part in this discussion, according to Burt.

This televised panel will be presented 5:15 p.m.

"This year's symposium will follow a format very similar to last year's. The colloquia will again be held in the CUB lounge and Cage, and on the first and second floors of the library," Burt stated.

Bulletins which outline the program and present a prospectus of the topics to be covered by each speaker are available at the information desk in the CUB.

The topics that each speaker will discuss are: Watts: "Worship, Symbolism, and Meaning," Wieman: "Worship and Personal Identity," Temko: "Worship and Aesthetic Experience," and Shoben: "Worship, Love, and Society."

Burt also said that there may be representatives from other colleges present at the symposium, as correspondence has been going on with other colleges to let them know about the symposium.



SYMPOSIUM PLANS are discussed by Dr. Elwyn Odell (left) and David Burt in front of a display in the CUB. This year's Symposium will feature "Man Worshipping" and will be held April 23-25. (Photo by Mickey Parson)

Symposium Needs Ideas, Not Pseudo-Intellectuals

Next week at this time, Centralites will be engaged in what is probably the most stimulating event of the academic year, the annual Symposium. That is, some Centralites will be engaged—the rest will be scattered about the state on an extended vacation.

If you've read this far, you probably think that this is going to be the usual plea for you to stay and participate—well, it isn't. As far as we're concerned those people who find the ultimate aesthetic experience in the "Yeah—Yeah" chant of the Beatles, or who view college simply as a social center for average bubble gummers, could gain very little from staying. There is also a humanitarian point to bear in mind—thinking is very painful and never let it be said that the Symposium committee was sadistic.

The Symposium is worth every cent paid for it if it causes just one student to think, or one individual to gain a new outlook. Those of us who have been at Central since the inauguration of the Symposium know that this is an occurrence that is not as rare as some would have us think.

In closing then, it is our firm conviction that since you cannot legislate the activity of the human mind, you prostitute the real contribution of the Symposium, free exchange and interchange of ideas in a congenial atmosphere, by forcing those who would only act as a sterilizing agent to any creative thinking or useful interchange of ideas to attend this series of meetings.

Movie Helps Inaugurate Meaningful Interchange

This editor was privileged to attend the movie of the televised debate "Liberalism and Communism in American Churches" last week at the First Methodist Church.

While the movie left a great deal to be desired, the discussion which followed was enlightening—enlightening not only in that it showed a good deal of the feeling of the local, non-college community, but in that it also showed that members of the college community and the townspeople could discuss major issues in a fairly unemotional and temperate atmosphere.

It would seem that more of this type of thing is needed if the community and college are to work out a good relationship and a working agreement benefiting both. Too often, the little things that result in college-community problems result from a mutual distrust; a mutual distrust that can only be erased if members of the college and townspeople view one another not as stereotypes but as rational, flesh and blood human beings.

I'm not suggesting that this is the final solution but it does appear to be a start towards the day when the rational people on both sides of the fence view mutual problems objectively and with due consideration.

I thank the townspeople who made this possible and I hope that it is only a beginning. That there will be more exchanges, both social and intellectual, in both camps.

Druids Start On CW Campus

BY PHRUGRED LVII, THE UNREADY, THANE OF STONEHENGE

Qes. Honorable Sir:

I am a college senior majoring in nutrition. I am engaged to marry a Druid. I am not of that faith. Do Druids allow mixed marriages? How, also should I feed my husband if we get married? Sincerely, Philisitas Sourwine.

Ans. My Dear Child:

Your question is a relatively easy one to answer. That is, it is not easy in itself, but rather easy in that Druid tradition and teaching is rather clear on this matter. That is, it is not so absolutely clear on the matter to warrant giving a direct "yes" or "no" answer, but is rather, clear enough to allow us to face the problem more or less directly which is not to say that we must not neglect to consider all aspects of the problem in its traditional, historical, didactic, socio-philosophical-theological, ethnic, and aesthetic consequences. Ethelred III was faced with somewhat the same problem in 51 B.C. when Gwendolyn Thug, an Angle Druid, wanted to marry Marius Flavius, a Roman Pagan. Ethelred III answered with the famous dictum from line 28, book 4 of the first 32 essays of the Vulnerable Bede: "Sic semper tyrannis." Translated this mean: "Who ever

Woden wants Woden gets." It is clear from this that if you were an Angle Druid engaged to marry a Roman Pagan there would be no problem whatsoever. In its broader considerations, however, we might say that the problem is essentially, which is not to say existentially, insoluble and should be, therefore, left to the individual conscience. I, however, would recommend that you marry him, since Woden has chosen him and not he, Woden. That is, no power whatsoever could cause him to abandon the Druid faith, save that Woden wills it and in that case he would be damning himself anyway and the matter would be entirely out of our hands.

In answer to your second question as to how you should feed your husband, if that seems necessary I would recommend a spoon. Address all questions of Druid faith and morals to: The Rt.

In This Corner

By EVAN EMERY

Best Picture—"Tom Jones"
Direction—Tony Richardson
for "Tom Jones"

Best Actress—Patricia Neal
("Hud")

Best Actor—Sidney Portier
("Lilies of the Field")

Supporting Actress—Margaret Rutherford
("VIP'S")

Supporting Actor—Melvyn Douglas
("Hud")

The above were the major results of the 36th annual presentation of the coveted "Oscar" by the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences Monday evening. When one bothers to wipe away all the glitter that surrounds this annual event, one can come up with some interesting observations.

I, for one, was particularly pleased to see the direction in which the supporting actor awards went. Some really "old troopers" got long deserved recognition. I have not as yet seen Miss Rutherford's performance, but I did see Melvyn Douglas' characterization of the embittered father in "Hud." He was justly rewarded for a fine job of conveying the old man's character. The audience could not help but empathize because he presented the character so articulately. Admittedly, there were some other fine performers represented in this category, but I agree with the Academy's choice. Perhaps, just perhaps, the academy awards are becoming a little more than a popularity poll.

If you saw "Lilies of the Field" in its recent engagement here in Ellensburg, perhaps you'll agree with me and the academy's choice of Sidney Portier as best actor. He did a fine job in the picture, along with the woman who portrayed Mother Superior. It must have been a difficult choice between Miss Scala and Miss Rutherford. It was a fine picture—and all for \$240,000.

One final and very interesting conclusion can be drawn from the recent academy awards. In the future it will take more than money and sheer extravaganza to win an award. I don't wish to be unduly harsh on "Cleopatra," for it would seem the awards it earned in such things as scenery, art direction, etc., were well deserved. However, it is still nice to know that it takes more than money to receive the award as best picture.

I hope that all students will avail themselves of the opportunity to view the collection of fine paintings on display in the CUB ballroom. There is a variety of works on display from the IBM company in conjunction with the symposium. I hastily viewed the collection and hope I can go back to view more leisurely. I hope you all do the same. It isn't too often that the student body has such an opportunity.

Honorable Thane of Stonehenge, Campus Crier. The Thane will select one question each week which seems to him to provide the most instruction for the greatest number.

After 26 Years Service Here Dr. Muzzall Retires June 30

Dr. Ernest Muzzall will retire from teaching at Central on June 30 after 26 years of service to the school. His retirement has been precipitated by the loss of his sight in one eye as the result of a detached retina.

Dr. Muzzall came to Central in 1938 as professor of Education and Director of Public Services. In this capacity he started the first successful Audio-Visual program on campus. He also organized a weekly radio program on a Yakima station as a service to the gen-

eral public and to professional groups.

From 1941 until 1954 he held the position of Dean of Instruction. In 1947 he took on the additional duties of Dean of Graduate Studies, which he held until 1960. During the last four years he has been Professor of Education.

He worked for the legislation permitting Central to grant graduate degrees. Dr. Muzzall says that legislation was hard to come by.

"Dr. Muzzall is highly regarded by members of the faculty and by educators throughout the state," says Dr. Roy Ruebel, who succeeded Muzzall as Dean of Graduate Studies.

Resignation Reported

The Alumni Newsletter reports that upon receiving Dr. Muzzall's letter of resignation, President James Brooks said that Muzzall has played an important role in the development of the college. The President and the Board of Trustees expressed their admiration and appreciation of his contributions.

Before coming to Central, Dr. Muzzall was a coach, teacher, principal and then superintendent of schools in Garfield; superintendent of schools in Ritzville, and superintendent in Toppenish.

Dr. and Mrs. Muzzall have three children. Their sons are both surgeons and their daughter is a teacher. They have two grandchildren.

"I think I have been privileged to work here both with a fine staff and with fine and interesting young people," Dr. Muzzall says. "I wouldn't do very many things differently if I were doing it over again. I don't know what could be more interesting than teaching young people for an interesting profession."

"One of the most gratifying things I have experienced here is to see young people come here somewhat inexperienced and sometimes not the best of students and then to see them succeed in college and go on to important positions. This is something all educators like to see."

Growth Fast

In reminiscing about the changes at Central since he has been here, Dr. Muzzall remarks about the fast growth of the campus from the buildings clustered around the administration building to its present extent.

He also tells about during the war when there were all girls on campus except for two boys who couldn't pass their physicals for the service. He notes the change in the students returning from the war; they came back with renewed purpose and their scholarship went up.

"When I came here there were about 600 students here," Dr. Muzzall says. "It was during the depression and students could go to school for \$300 a year."

After he retires Dr. Muzzall wants to work on some research projects of interest to him and he hopes to do some writing about them. He would also like to travel as much as possible.

He also says, "Our home is in Ellensburg where Mrs. Muzzall and I plan to remain. I shall continue to be interested in the development of Central and in its faculty and students."

Alpine Race Helps WUS

The CWSC Alpine Club would like to extend their thanks to all who participated in the first annual WUS Ski Race. It was a big success. Among those who worked so hard under such adverse conditions were: Faculty representative, Dr. Yee; race officials, Jennice Holm, Janet Jones, Kay Moser, Paul Myhre, Lee Jorgensen, Stan Kreigel, Bill Price, and Linda Erickson.

Gate keepers, Tom Roose, Dick Moser, Keith Brown, Linda Bacus, Colette Cotton, Marcia Carroll, Jim Rankin, Toni Napoli, Toni Zima, Sue Oblizalo, and Barb Cooper.

A special thanks to the racers who worked with Monte Johnson in setting the course. We all hope that next year the race can be just as successful and just as much fun.

—Alpine Club

Portrait Display Shown In CUB

On display now in the CUB ballroom are 20 American and British portraits. The oil paintings are by artists of the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries.

Included in the exhibit is a painting by James A. McNeill Whistler, entitled "Little Chelsea Girl." He is well known for his painting, "Whistler's Mother."

Gilbert Stuart, who painted over one hundred portraits of George Washington, has a portrait of William George Digges La Touche in the collection.

Also included is a portrait by Samuel F. B. Morse, who later gave up painting to perfect the invention of the telegraph.

Among other artists represented are George Bellows, John Carroll, John Singleton Copley, Anthony Devas, Ralph Earl, Jerry Farnsworth, George Healy, and Robert Henri.

Joseph Hirsch, Augustus John, George Luks, Sir William Nicholson, Sir William Orpen, Sir Joshua Reynolds, George Romney, Thomas Sully, and Jeremiah Theus also have pictures in the exhibit.

The exhibition is from the permanent collection of the IBM Corporation's department of arts and sciences.

campus crier

— Member —
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April 23, 25 Set For "J. B."

Can an honest man utter the sugary phrase "God is Love" without swallowing the bitterness of a life he cannot explain? Is there an Ultimate Justification for the myriad sufferings which are the lot of all mankind? Why should we continue to worship a God we can never understand?

Archibald MacLeish illuminates these poignant questions in his Pulitzer Prize-winning play "J.B.", to be presented April 23 and 25 at the Recital hall in conjunction with the 1964 Symposium on American Values: "Man Worshipping".

"J.B." was the object of a fiery controversy among theologians, critics and audiences when first produced on Broadway in 1958 under the direction of Elia Kazan. It has since proved to be a challenge for many professional and academic theaters throughout the world.

Earl D. Torrey, a senior in drama, is the director and designer of the symposium production. He has been rehearsing the cast since March 13. Cast members and their roles are as follows: Darrell Carr, J. B.; Lois Robinson, J.B.'s wife, Sarah; Roger Sullivan, Mr. Nickles; Mike Nevills, Mr. Zuss; Norm Smith, First Roustabout; and Fred Hammack, Second Roustabout.

J.B.'s children are played by Susie Allen, Sarah Burt, Scott Robinson, Emily Burt, and Scott Allen. Portraying J.B.'s comforters Bildad, Eliphaz and Zophar are (respectively) Casey Merrell, Roger Buss and Larry Fisher.

Additional cast members include: Joan Foster, Miss Mabel and the Girl; Sherrie Fisher, Maid; Clara Seeley, Mrs. Lesure; Ellen Burt, Jolly; Pat Pettit, Mrs. Adams; Marilyn Remington, Mrs. Murphy;

and Louise Allyn, Mrs. Botticelli.

This production may answer another poignant question often discussed among concerned faculty and students: Can a play of the highest quality be staged and received successfully on Central's campus? Torrey and the symposium committee should get an answer next week.

Women Scholarships

Associated Women Students have again planned a scholarship tea to honor women on campus with a high scholastic standing. It will be held on April 21 at 4 p.m. in the CUB lounge.

As her first official duty, new AWS president, Betty Nelson, will preside as mistress of ceremonies over the quarterly affair. Dr. Odette Golden, associate professor of French, will be guest speaker.

During the tea, scholastic and student teacher awards will be presented by faculty members. Individual awards will go to students with a 4. GPA for winter quarter. A woman from each dormitory and Off-campus with the highest GPA for winter quarter will have her name inscribed on a dormitory plaque and will receive a certificate. Outstanding student teachers will receive plaques with their names engraved. All women students who earned a 3.7 or better for winter quarter will be given an awards certificate.

Students have to complete at least 14 credit hours winter quarter to qualify for awards, Alice Low, dean of women and AWS adviser, said. Invitations are issued to students with a 3. GPA.

General chairman for the scholarship tea is Karen Egger, AWS vice president. Roberta Houston will take charge of invitations, and Karen Nixon will head the committee for refreshments, hostesses, and decorations. Other committee chairman are Jan Andrews, certificates; Ann Storey, lounge; Kathy Halvorsen, plaques; and Barbara Miller, speakers and programs.

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CAST MEMBERS of the Symposium play, "JB", take a break during rehearsals. The play will be presented April 24 and 25 under the direction of Earl Torrey. The two act play stars JB, a rich modern business man who loses his wife, money and family. It is a modern version of Job in the Bible.

Tennis Schedule

APRIL		
18	Whitworth	1:30
23	Pacific Lutheran	2:00
24	University of Puget Sound	2:00
25	Western Washington	1:30
30	Eastern Washington	2:00
MAY		
1	At Whitman	2:00
8	At Eastern Washington	2:00
9	At Whitworth	10:00
12	Seattle Pacific	2:00
15-16	Evergreen Conference at Bellingham	
22-23	NAIA District at Whitworth	

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CWSC JAZZ MUSICIANS rehearse for their upcoming two hour concert in May. Exact time and place will be announced later. (Photo by Mickey Parson)

CWS Hosts Yearly Meet

The 16th annual Northwest Conference on Philosophy will meet on Central's campus tomorrow, April 18. The one-day session will be devoted to the presentation and critical discussion of papers prepared by prominent Northwest academicians from the field of philosophy.

The conference, open to interested faculty and students, will begin at 8:30 a.m. with a registration period. Complete programs will be available at that time.

At 9 a.m. the conferees will split into two groups: session A, dealing with topics of a general nature; and session B, topics of a technical nature.

The afternoon session, to be held from 2-5 p.m. in the Grupe Center, should be of special interest to CWSC students. During this session, Central's Dr. Chester Z. Keller, assoc. professor of philosophy, will present a critique of textbook author Alburey Castell's paper, "Disciplines and Sciences."

Following the afternoon session will be a special coffee hour for student conferees.

The conference will come to a close at 7 p.m. with a banquet and presidential address delivered by Dr. Francis Seaman, outgoing president of the conference.

Additional information on the day's proceedings can be obtained from Dr. Keller, who is the vice-president in charge of arrangements for the conference.

Silva Sets Tests

The teacher education screening tests have been scheduled for April 28, 29, and 30. If in doubt as to whether or not you need to take these tests, check with the Teacher Education Secretary.

All students who plan to take the tests should sign the rosters to be posted next week on the bulletin board just outside the reception room of the Education - Psychology Division, Black hall, 2nd Floor.

Music Meet Slated Here

In session today on campus is a three-day convention of the Washington Federated Music Clubs. All facilities of the Music building are being used.

Every member of the music department faculty is involved in entertaining the visitors.

The Central Singers, and band, the orchestra, and the brass choir are performing at various times. Student soloists are Polly Davison, Sue Erickson, Susanne Isom, Paul Piersall, Rex Siegfried, Pat Smith, and Roger Stansbury.

The members of the clubs are from all over Washington state. The convention, which began Thursday, will adjourn tomorrow morning.

NSA Slates Busy Month

A three day conference of the National Students Association is scheduled to be held later this month at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Six students have been listed by Central's chairman of NSA to attend the conference slated for April 24, 25, and 26. The six students are Bill Cote, head of the local NSA chapter; and Mark Jepson, Deedie Bulkland, Bill Brown, Joyce Russell, and Mike Bland.

A new constitution will be drawn up at the three day affair, and the current problems facing Latin America will be discussed, Cote said.

Cote announced that Jack David, vice-president of NSA's national affairs division, will speak here on campus April 21, in the CUB.

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CWS Sends MUN Envoy

Representing the Commonwealth of Australia, eight delegates from Central are in Spokane this weekend attending the Western Region Model United Nations. This 14th annual convention is being sponsored by Whitworth College.

The Central delegation is led by Chairman Ellen Miskey. Other members are: Mike Callow, George Stoebel, Ronald Nelson, Pat Borden, Judi Gould, Betty Kirkham, and Rozan Stultz. Dr. Paul LeRoy is adviser.

The purpose of MUN is to afford college students an opportunity to understand the workings of the actual United Nations through participation in a mock UN run similar to the real thing. Colleges and universities from throughout the West represent various nations at the MUN and vote and act as the delegates from that country would at the UN.

Throughout the four-day gathering various UN committees hold sessions, such as the Security Council, and discuss resolutions introduced by the member nations. Often debate becomes heated in the general assembly and previous MUN conventions have found delegations storming out of the assembly just as their real-life counterparts have done.

The opening session of the MUN was held Wednesday evening in the Cowles Memorial auditorium at Whitworth. William C. Powell, chief of information center services in the Office of Public Information for the United Nations, gave the opening address, "The New United Nations."

Featured speaker at yesterday's meeting, which was staged in the Davenport hotel in downtown Spokane, was Raymond E. Lisle, deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs for the United States.

Brian E. Urquhart, principal officer in the office of the Under-Secretary for Special Political Affairs for the United Nations, will deliver the principal speech this evening in the Spokane Coliseum.

WUS Week Gets Money

Dr. Donald Baepler and Emory Van Lehman III were named Professor Snarf and Worthal respectively at the Professor Snarf dance April 11. The dance climaxed four days of fund-raising activities for World University Service week, Ron Lundberg, WUS week chairman, said.

A ski race at Stevens Pass on April 11 was one of the many activities held. Winners were Kamola hall, best women's team and Off-campus, best men's team. Placing in the women's division were Carol Robinson, Kamola, first; Cheri Moitke, Kamola, second; Sandy Kennedy, Kamola, third; Lael Heath, Sue, fourth; and Page Stark, Kamola, fifth. Men placing were Tom McDevitt, Whitney, first; Ted McCaffrey, Off-campus, second; Don Torrie, Montgomery, third; and Bill Price, Off-campus, fourth.

Earl Hill, Whitney, won the prize in the 25-mile hike to Cle Elum.

Other WUS week activities included a talent show, the Spur jail, a book sale, the WUS mixer, and an auction. Living groups had various activities to raise money, such as selling late hours for girls. The proceeds from the dime movie April 10, were donated to WUS week. Total intake from WUS week will be in next week's Crier.

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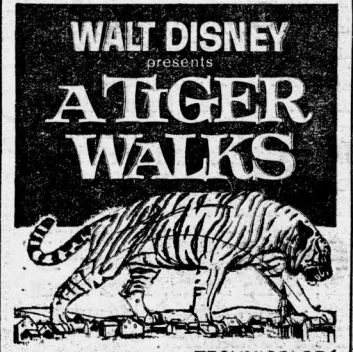
Circle K has just printed 3,600 desk blotters. They have been distributed to all students on campus; Off-campus students and faculty members may pick up their free copy at the CUB Activities office. The blotters have printed on them a list of all dorm phone numbers and some local advertising.

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Folk Singer Hired Here

Odetta, scheduled to appear here on April 29, has a style all her own. She is considered one of the great folk singers, according to Mike Kysar, social vice president.

Odetta became interested in folk singing while touring San Francisco for a film. She was fascinated by the freedom and range of expression folk singing allowed the singer.

Her career began after she was introduced and sang one song at the "Hungry i" in San Francisco. She was hired immediately.

Since that appearance, Odetta has sung in clubs from coast to coast. She has appeared in movies such as "Cinerama Holiday" and "Sanctuary," and records under the RCA label.

Odetta will perform at Nicholson pavilion at 8 p.m. Admission prices are \$1.25 for students and \$1.75 for adults.

AWS Execs Given Honor

In a candle light ceremony the new AWS officers were installed March 6 following dinner in the home of Alice Low, dean of woman and AWS adviser.

New officers are Betty Nelson, president; Karen Egger, vice president; Gerry Bishop, secretary; and Susan Porter, treasurer. Mary Scott is historian; Carole Bowen, editor; and Glenda Sjogren and Linda Strobel are social commissioners. Each of the new officers were presented with notebooks of evaluations of last year's activities and an officer's pin.

CWS Board Sets Confab

Central Washington State College's Board of Trustees will meet in the Grupe Conference Center tonight at 8 p.m. This will be followed by a joint meeting of the state college boards on Saturday.

Agenda for tonight's meeting includes acceptance of a gift of \$1000 to the college library for purchase of books in those fields of graduate study which first offer Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees, and a \$300 gift to Friends of the Library.

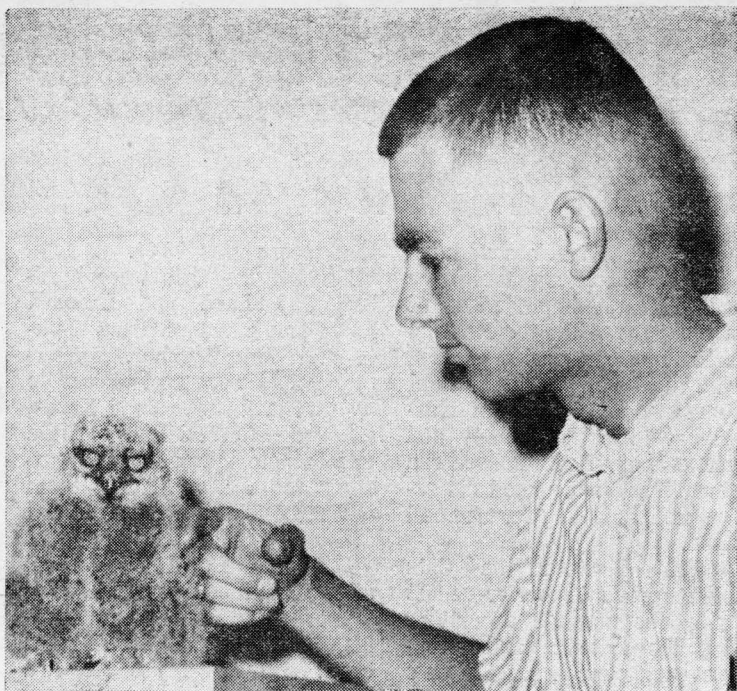
The gift was from an anonymous donor and has been acknowledged by President James Brooks and the money has been deposited with the college for use as stipulated.

Acceptance of a resignation and two retirements will also take place at this evenings meeting.

Dr. Lyman B. Partridge, professor of speech pathology, has asked the board to accept his resignation effective at the end of the coming summer session.

Dr. Edmund L. Lind, professor of chemistry, will retire at the end of spring quarter. Lind, who has taught at Central since 1936, will receive emeritus status.

Professor of Special Education, Dr. Loretta Miller, will retire at the end of the coming summer session. Dr. Miller has taught at Central since 1943.



'UNCLE' KEITH FINDLEY SHOWS off his five week old Great Horned Owl, Horney. Findley captured the owl three weeks ago. Horney is now a patient of the Central Science dept's Dr. Baepler.

'Horney' Is As 'Horney' Does

A set of large, ugly taloned feet first meet your eyes, then you see a small round ball of fluff perched on top of those feet. Someone tells you that it is a baby horned owl, and sure enough, closer observation reveals two piercing blue eyes and a wicked-looking hooked beak.

Playing mother to this fast-growing, hungry little bird is Keith Findley, a senior living in Stevens hall. Playing Dr. Spock is Dr. Donald Baepler, an ornithologist in Central's science department.

Findley found Horney, the horned owl, two weeks ago when he was fishing at Black Lake. He saw a nest with two tiny white owls in it high up on a cliff ledge. Attempts to climb up or down to the ledge failed, so he hooked one of the baby owls by a talon with his fishing lure and pulled the bird up feet first.

"He didn't seem to mind when we took him from his nest; he just wanted to eat," Findley said, "He never seemed very afraid of people and now he is used to them."

Horney has more than doubled his size under the direction of Dr. Baepler and through the efforts of Findley. Owls must eat raw meat, feathers, fur, bones, blood and all, Dr. Baepler said. Findley

goes out and shoots rabbits, birds and mice which he chops into bite sized pieces for the five week old bird.

"I was out 'til midnight the other night shooting a rabbit for him," Findley recalls. "That little owl is hungry all the time and eats about eight times a day. He isn't even too particular about what he eats; he ate the cap to a pen last week."

Now that Horney is older he has turned a brown speckled color. He is advanced for his age due to the stimulating college atmosphere. He walks better than most five-week old owls since their nests don't afford much room for walking around.

Although his wing span is only about two feet now, it will reach about seven feet when he is full grown. He will double his height by the time he is through growing and will stand about two feet high; when he gets feathers, some will grow

CWSC 'Brains' Match WWSC

The CWSC college bowl All-star team will travel to Bellingham, April 21, to meet the team representing Western Washington State College. Representing Central at the Bellingham meet will be Bea Fred-

erickson, Mike Callow, Ray Johnson, and Bob Colwell.

The team is made up of the students who have the highest average points per game in their individual fields.

The winner will be the team that wins two out of the three scheduled contests. On April 27, Western will participate in a return match here at Central in McConnell auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

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CWS Delegation Gathers at WSU

Washington State University will host a spring People-to-People conference on April 24 and 25 in Pullman.

The conference will feature discussion, films, and addresses by Frank Conway, western regional representative of the People-to-People University program, and by Gary Richards, director of the People-to-People University program.

Central's chapter of the organization plans to send a delegation to the conference.

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Mike Ingraham Reports

from the LOCKER ROOM

It is now official; Dr. Everett Irish has been named to replace Leo Nicholson as the Wildcat tennis coach for the remainder of the quarter. A.B. "Bink" Beamer, Central Athletic Director, announced last week that Nicholson has taken a sick leave for the remainder of this school year.

Irish has two lettermen on hand as the Cats prepare for action against Seattle Pacific today and Whitworth tomorrow afternoon, as well as two transfers and several freshmen vying for a starting berth.

The lettermen are senior Colin Hergert, number two man for the past two years and Jim Zagelow, number five man last season.

The men who have shown good promise in the early season practices include Yakima Junior College transfers Forrest Latham and Jim Cole. Both are expected to see plenty of action this year. The top freshmen prospects include Randy Aust, Howard Jensen, and Jim Sullivan.

The Central tennis equad, like the tracksters, do not play a regular league schedule. At the end of the regular season, they will enter the Evergreen Conference tournament, which will decide the conference champ, and then play in the NAIA District No. One tennis tournament. The winner in the district tourney will represent the area in the National NAIA Tournament. The defending district champion is Whitman College.

The Wildcats' last conference championship came in 1961, while the Cat net men won district honors in 1958-59-60. In 1959, Central's tennis squad won third in the national tournament. All of these titles were won under the direction of Irish.

* * * * *

With the major league baseball race starting this week, we thought it would be interesting to look over the roster changes, top rookies and make a prediction as to the outcome of the American and National League pennant races.

Among the players who changed uniforms during the winter are such top name performers as Jerry Lumpe, Bill Skowron, Jim Gentile, Joe Adcock, and Roger Craig.

The experts have tabbed Richie Allen of the Phillies, Don Bufford, White Sox, and John Wehas of the Dodgers as the top rookies for the season.

As for our personal predictions, we will have to string along with the Yankees in the junior circuit and pick the St. Louis Cardinals in the senior loop.

Picking the Yankees looks like a real safe bet. With a healthy Mickey Mantle and good seasons from pitchers Whitey Ford, Ralph Terry, and Jim Bouton, the Bronx Bombers should have little trouble winning their fifth American League flag.

Following the Yankees, we have to go with Minnesota's home run hitting Twins. If the Twins can get pitching to go with the hitting of Harmon Killebrew, Bob Allison, and Co., they could give the Yanks a run for their money.

Rounding out the upper division will likely be the Chicago White Sox, Detroit Tigers, and Baltimore.

In the second division, Boston, under former Seattle Rainier pilot Johnny Pesky, should finish sixth, followed by Cleveland, Los Angeles, Washington, and Kansas City.

In picking the Cardinals to take the National League flag, we are undoubtedly disagreeing with many people. However, few can deny the Red Birds boast of the top infield in baseball, Bill White, Julian Javier, Dick Groat, and Ken Boyer. The Cards' pitching staff, Bob Gibson, Ernie Broglio, Curt Simmons, and Ray Sadecki, should be adequate to bring home the pennant to St. Louis.

Following the Cardinals in a close battle will be the Dodgers and Giants. The remainder of the upper division will consist of Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

In the second division our predication are, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Houston, and New York.

* * * * *

Getting back to Central, it is a busy weekend for Wildcat athletes. The Cat tennis squad is at home today and tomorrow, entertaining Seattle Pacific and Whitworth. Today's match will start at 2.00 p. m. and tomorrow's match scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.

The Wildcat tracksters, with a record of 24 wins in their last 25 dual meets, open the home schedule tomorrow afternoon, entertaining Eastern Washington at 1:30 on the college track.

Central's baseball squad, is on the road tomorrow afternoon, meeting Western's Vikings in a non-conference double-header in Bellingham.

Tracksters Battle Eastern Tomorrow

The Wildcat track squad returns to Ellensburg tomorrow for their first home meet of the season, against the Eastern Washington Savages.

The meet will mark the final appearance at Central of Eastern's veteran basketball and track coach, "Red" Reese. The "Silver Fox" announced his retirement following basketball season.

Against Eastern the Cats should prove superior most events, the possible exceptions being the distance and jumping events. Coach Art Hutton's squad has proved solid in the early going and strong enough to again take the Evergreen Conference title.

Last weekend Central defeated their chief conference rival, the Whitworth Pirates, in a dual meet in Spokane. The

final score was 70-61.

Leading the Cats were hurdlers Jay Lane and Leonard Lloyd and sprinters Glenn Walker and Tom Buckner. Important points were also picked up by javelin thrower John Karas, who led a Central sweep of the event; pole vaulter Jack Curtright and the mile relay team of Fred Bieber, Buckner, Lloyd and Jim Mecklenburg.

Lane and Lloyd led Central sweeps in the 120-yard hurdles and 330-yard intermediate hurdles. Lane won the 120-yard event and Lloyd the 300-yard race. Wayne Johnson finished third to complete the Wildcat sweep in both events. Lane also finished second in the high jump and broad jump to pick up 14 points for the meet.

Curtright's second in the NAIA National meet last year

in the pole vault, won his speciality to add to the Cat total and Karas continued undefeated in the javelin. Karas set a Central record in the event last week.

The mile relay team also continued undefeated against conference foes winning in a time of 3:27.7.

Walker and Buckner ran one-two in the 100 and 220-yard dashes of the events. This was Buckner's first appearance in the events this year. He was NAIA District 1 champ in the 220 last season.

The other Central winner was Bieber in the 440 closely followed by Mecklenburg.

The meet was run under poor conditions, as the day was cold and there were winds up to 20 miles per hour in the runners' faces the whole meet.

Mile—Lemon (W) Jervis (W) Leonard (W) 4:39.0
440—Bieber (C) Mecklenburg (C) Smith (W) 50.5
Shot put—McLaughlin (W) Sugarman (W) Baskett (C) 54-7 3/4
Javelin—Karas (C) Henson (C) Esser (C) 206 1/2
High Jump—Elliot (W) Lane (C) McLaughlin (W) 6-1 1/2
100—Walker (C) Buckner (C) Mathews (W) 9.9
120 High Hurdles—Lane (C) Lloyd (C) Johnson (C) 15.1
880—McKight (W) Leonard (W) Veak (C) 156.1
Broad Jump—Mathews (W) Land (C) Hoshino (W) 23-4 1/2
220—Walker (C) Buckner (C) Esser (C) 22.6
330 Intermediate Hurdles—Lloyd (C) Lane (C) Johnson (C) 39.5
2 Mile—Leonard (W) Lemon (W) Olsen (C) 10:17.6
Discus—Sugarman (W) Stenerson (C) O'Callahan (W) 150-2
Pole Vault—Curtright (C) Rideout (W) Tripplet (C) 13-6
Triple Jump—Mathews (W) Luft (C) Fitterer (C) 45-1
Mile Relay Central (Bieber Buckner Lloyd Mecklenburg) 3:27.7

Net Squad Hosts Falcons - Pirates

Central's tennis squad, coached by Dr. Everett Irish, completes a three-game home stand today and tomorrow with matches with the Seattle Pacific Falcons and the Whitworth Pirates.

The Cats opened the series with a match against the powerful Whitman Missionaries yesterday.

Central was scheduled to meet the Seattle Pacific netmen April 9 in Seattle, but prevailing Seattle weather, rain, forced cancellation of the match. The Cats lost their only scheduled match with the Falcons last season, as their match on the coast was also rained out.

Tomorrow the netmen face Whitworth for the first time this year. Last season the only match between the two teams ended in a 3-3 tie, as darkness forced cancellation of the final doubles match.

Last weekend the Wildcats were scheduled for three matches on the Coast. As in the first match of the year, the Pacific Lutheran and Puget Sound matches were canceled by rain. In Saturdays match at Western, the Cats finally got a chance to play, and were defeated 4-3.

Winning for Central were number two man, Colin Hergert, 6-2, 6-3; number four man, freshman Howard Jensen, 6-3, 0-6, 7-5 and the number one doubles team of Hergert and Jim Cole. The doubles victory was 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Western's Dennis Lewis defeated the Cats' number one man, Jim Cole; Mike Merriman defeated the Cats' number three man Jim Sullivan and Mark Pearlman downed number five man Randy Aust.

The match was decided when Western's number two doubles team of Merriman and Terry Cooney defeated Jensen and

Sullivan in the final event of the day.

Dennis Lewis (W) def Cole (C) 6-1 6-8 6-2
Colin Hergert (C) def Cooney (W) 6-2 6-3
Mike Merriman (W) def Sullivan (C) 6-4 7-5
Howard Jensen (C) def McKay (W) 6-3 0-6 7-5
Mark Jeralman (W) def Aust (C) 6-1 6-2
Hergert—Cole (C) def Lewis—McKay (W) 6-2 4-6 6-3
Merriman—Cooney (W) def Jensen—Sullivan (C) 9-7 7-5

Sports Calendar

APRIL

- 17 TENNIS, Seattle Pacific at Central
- 18 TENNIS, Whitworth at Central
- 18 TRACK, Eastern at Central
- 18 BASEBALL, Central at Western Washington
- 23 TENNIS, Pacific Lutheran at Central
- 24 TENNIS, University of Puget Sound at Central

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WILDCAT BASEBALL SQUAD—Front row left: Larry Aho, graduate assistant coach, Merle Brothers, Bob Werner, Jim Clifton, Art Ellis, Joe Miller, John Jamieson, Norm Bland. Second row left: Elmer Grable, Doyle Hill, Don Martin, Dale Lambert, Gene Crater, Joe Buckley, Bob Moawad, John Earnst. Third row left: Dave Ravet, Dave Klov Dahl, Al Scott, Earl Hill, Dave Lee, Gordon Prentice. Jon Bumstead, Tom Sisul, student assistant coach, head Coach Jim Nylander. The Cats are in action tomorrow afternoon, facing Western in a non-conference double-header.

Cats Face Vikings In Non-Loop Tilts

By RAY VANDELAC

Coach Jim Nylander and his Wildcat baseball squad will be in Bellingham tomorrow for a pair of non-conference tilts with Western's Vikings.

Western, second in the Western division of the Evergreen Conference last year, is an unknown quantity this season.

The Wildcats were scalped last week-end in Cheney by Eastern Washington, losing both ends of a double-header, 14-11 and 3-1.

The first game was a field day for the hitters and a nightmare for the pitchers as Eastern scored their 14 runs on 18 hits and two errors, while Central was able to garner their 11 runs on as many hits and committed four errors.

The Wildcats suffered through the first four innings as the Savages built up an 11-2 lead. Central improved the score at 11-4 with two runs in the sixth frame, and then nearly won the game with a seven run uprising in the seventh.

Bob Moawad was the big run producer, driving in four and scoring one. Bob Werner and Merle Brothers also had hot bats, both collecting two hits in three trips to the plate.

It seemed as if both teams put too many men across the plate in the first frame as the second contest settled down to a pitchers' duel, with the Cats' Jim Clifton going all the way in a 3-1 loss.

Eastern again scored first with a run in the opening inning, on a single, a fielders choice and another single. Central tied the score with a solo tally in the third on a double by catcher Art Ellis and a single by Bob Werner.

The Savages scored what proved to be the game winning runs in the fifth on a triple and a home run.

Ellis paced the Wildcats in the second game collecting two hits, a double and a triple in three at-bats.

In the second game, Eastern got three runs on five hits and one error, while the Cats got their only run on five hits and no errors.

Last Tuesday, the Cats dropped a non-conference tilt to the Seattle Pacific Falcons, 6-3. The game was played under threatening weather conditions and an icy wind forced both teams into numerous miscues.

Central jumped to a 2-0 in the first two innings on singles by Ellis and Brothers and a triple by Dave Klov Dahl. The Falcons got a single run in the third on a home run by Bob Stokes. Central got their final run in the fifth as Brothers was hit by a pitch, sacrificed and scored on a throwing error by the third sacker.

Seattle picked up three unearned runs in the sixth frame and single tallies in the seventh and ninth.

Clifton went the distance for the Cats, suffering his second loss of the year, striking out ten and walking two. The junior right-handers' downfall was caused by six Central errors.

SATURDAY GAMES									
Central	000	202	7	11	11	4			
Eastern	0747	102	x	14	18	2			
Winner:	Smiley								
Loser:	Buckley								

Baseball Stats

Player	G	AB	H	R	Rbi	Ave
Ellis	6	22	10	5	7	.455
Werner	6	21	9	2	6	.428
Klov Dahl	2	5	2	1	0	.400
Endsley	1	3	1	1	1	.333
Brothers	4	11	3	2	3	.273
Moawad	6	22	5	7	4	.277
Lambert	6	22	4	4	2	.182
Prentice	5	11	2	2	3	.182
Bland	6	17	3	3	0	.176
Martin	3	6	1	1	1	.167
Miller	5	14	2	1	0	.143
Clifton	3	7	1	1	0	.143
Hill	4	9	1	1	0	.111
Ravet	1	1	0	0	0	.000
Gilman	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Buckley	3	3	0	0	0	.000
Jamieson	1	2	0	0	0	.000
Crater	2	3	0	1	0	.000

TEAM TOTALS 179 44 31 27 .245

PITCHING RECORDS									
Player	G	Ip	Bf	H	R	Er	W	L	Pct
Clifton	3	19	76	13	7	7	3	3	.21
Martin	3	14	80	21	11	10	6	13	0
Buckley	2	9	46	13	9	7	6	75	0

SECOND GAME									
Central	001	000	0	1	5	0		
Eastern	100	020	x	3	5	1		
Winner: Morgan									
Loser: Clifton									
TUESDAY GAME									
Sea. Pacific	001	003	101	6	4	4			
Central	200	010	000	3	6	6		
Winner: Waldbaurer									
Loser: Clifton									

Central Batters Have Field Day

The satisfying crack of honest ash against horsehide enlivened a baseball doubleheader Wednesday afternoon (satisfying that is, if the "good guys" are at bat) as the Wildcats of Central Washington State College caught up on their batting percentages at the expense of the University of Puget Sound.

Scores—11 to 0 for the opener, and 12 to 3 in the five-inning nightcap. The second game was curtailed because of the heavy wind, which Wednesday blew a trifle more warmly on the Wildcats than it did on the visitors from the Sound area.

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Off-Campus-Kamola Take Ski Competition

Kamola Hall dominated the Women's division of the WUS Week ski races held at Stevens Pass April 11. The competition in the Mens' division was more evenly distributed with Off Campus taking the team championship. The results for each division were:

Women	Time
First	
Carol Robinson	Kamola 41.8
Second	
Cheri Haltke	Kamola 42.6
Third	
Sandy Kennedy	Kamola 43.2
Fourth	
Lael Heath	Sue Lombard 48.5
Best Womens' team Kamola	
Average time 42.4	

Men	Time
First	
Tom McDermitt	Whitney 37.9
Second	
Ted McCaffary	Off Campus 38.4
Third	
Don Tarril	Individual 39.1
Fourth	
Bill Price	Individual 39.4
Best Mens' team Off Campus	
Average time 40.7	

Baseball Schedule

APRIL			
18	At Western	2-7	1:30
25	At Whitworth	2-7	12:30

MAY			
2	Eastern	2-7	1:30
5	At Seattle Pacific	1-9	1:30
9	At Pacific Lutheran University	2-7	1:00
12	At Gonzaga University	2-7	2:00
15-16	Conference Championship at Bellingham		

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Worship Entail Human Beliefs

By JOHN MITCHELL

A friend, in all sincerity, recently asked me, "Why is Central having a symposium on worship, of all things?" The rationale for his bewilderment was fairly coherent, and when systematized, was roughly analogous to this: Worship is an extremely private, non-practical, unscientific individual endeavor.

It has been historically connotated with conflict and bloodshed and serves more as a promoter of group differences than as a reconciler of group problems. Indeed, worship is a real phenomenon, my friend continued, but hardly one which can be understood, for by its very nature, it is too private and personal. Thus my friend gave his reasons for doubting the value of a symposium on the subject "Man Worshipping."

My first reaction was mild shock mingled with uncertain sympathy; the shock was for the shallowness and superficiality of his statements; the sympathy for the fact that he was convinced of the validity of his rationale.

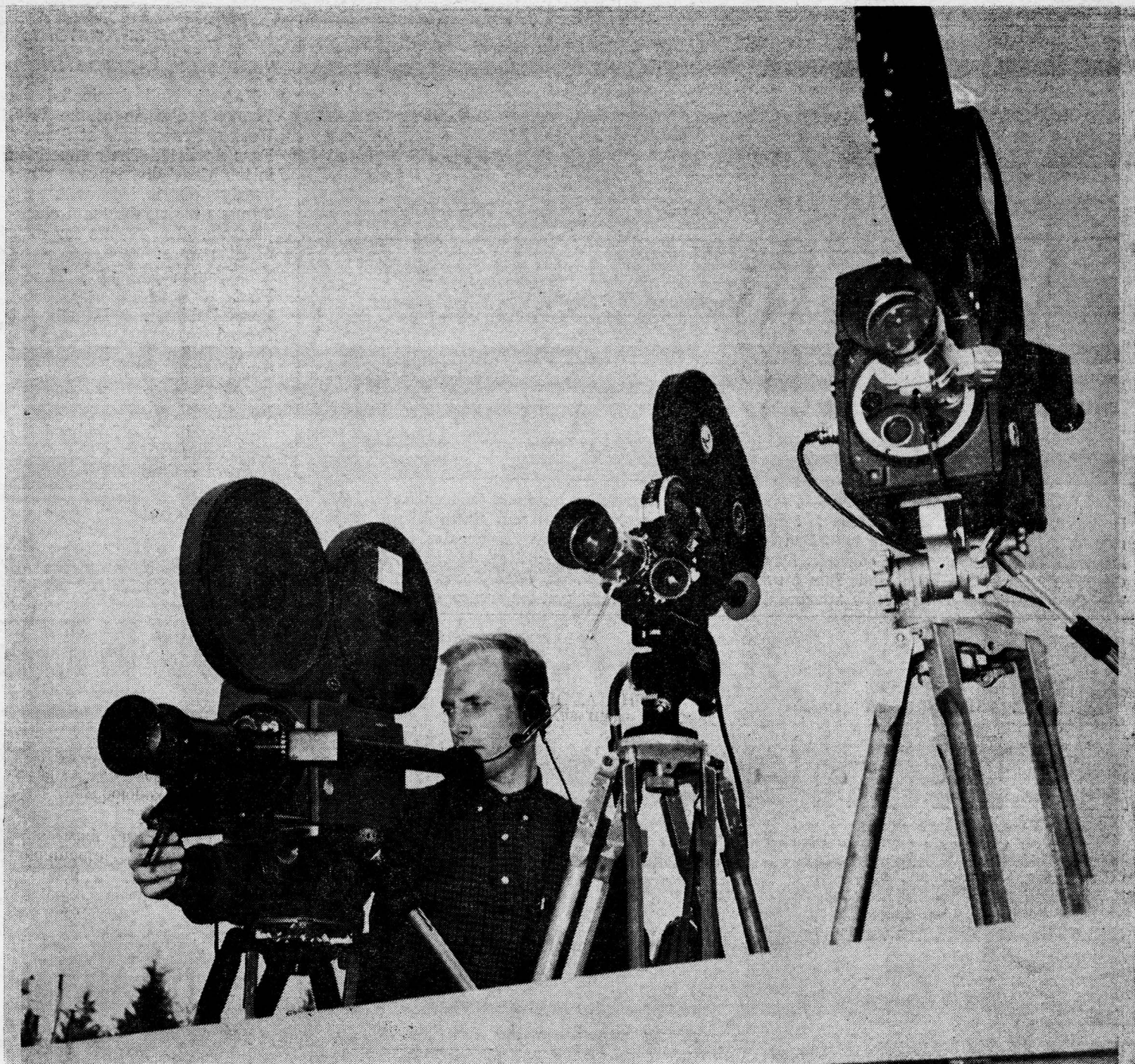
My second reaction was to counteract with an extension of his original question, "Why have a symposium at all?" After all, a symposium is nothing more than an exchange of ideas and this of course can be done without going to the expense of bringing in scholarly and famous speakers. One can read their books and extract much more. Why have an exchange of ideas at all? People always take the ideas which they like best, never doing justice to the point of view of the other.

To me it is apparent that the symposium, as a source of knowledge-exchange, can never be slighted. All branches of science conduct them, in fact, since the time of Socrates, symposium-type learning has dominated the Western world's approach to knowledge. In my perspective, my friend, has a much more legitimate question than I.

"Why a symposium?" can never be a legitimate question because answering it demands a symposium of some sort. "Why a symposium on Worship?" is a very legitimate question which, however, requires very little energy or intellectual effort to satisfactorily answer.

Worship need not always be interpreted as ritualistic behavior associated with a particular religious denomination. Speaking in generalities, worship can be understood (defined) as the expenditure of energy for the purpose of attaining something which the individual does not presently possess. The goal towards which we channel the most energy is what we most worship. Worship, in this perspective, becomes of the deepest concern to every psychologist, sociologist, economist and scientist, and indeed, becomes one of the most practical endeavors for the man who is truly searching for knowledge.

One of the questions which is most crucial to the study of worship is "What type of worship is best?" But to pursue this question, we must know what "best" means. And for this answer we can never go to the scientist, economist, sociologist or the psychologist.



MIKE BROWN

For they, as students of their particular discipline, are not equipped to answer the most fundamental of all value questions—what should be worshipped?

The psychologist who naively structures a scientific model for understanding human behavior or the economist who optimistically supports a capitalistic philosophy both commit the same unpardonable sin—they assume that each person "worships" the same symbols and models as they do.

Consequently, the patient yells "Go home psychotherapist" and the Asian yells "Yankee, go home". There is no true communication concerning the most crucial problem: What does the other person worship?

A symposium on worship inevitably entails a discussion of man's religious nature, which in turn leads to a discussion of what man does and should worship. It is this discussion which is man's method for discovering and understanding the framework of another person's particular type of worship. For every man does worship; and this worship has extreme implications for the student of every discipline. The student who closes his mind to the problem of worship has indeed allowed his mind to be permanently closed.

Track Schedule

APRIL		
18	Eastern Washington	1:30
25	Pacific Lutheran University and University of Puget Sound	1:30
MAY		
2	Portland University	1:30
9	At Portland State	1:30
15-16	Evergreen Conference at Bellingham	
23	NAIA District 1 at Spokane	

CWS Student Films Damage In Alaska Earthquake For TV

By RAY CULLIS

Few, if any, of us are unaware of the great destruction which took place on that Good Friday three weeks ago. Mike Brown, a Central sophomore, will never forget. He wasn't in Alaska when the quake occurred, but he was there the next morning photographing the damage for NBC-TV. His newsreels were shown on the Huntley-Brinkley Report and were the first films of the disaster to be nationally televised.

About 12 hours before the earthquake, Brown was flying over the mountains just north of Cle Elum. He was filming the rescue of survivors of a light planes crash that had occurred the night before. It was the last weekday of spring vacation and Brown's last day of work for KING-TV before registration at Central.

That evening he was watching television with his fiancée. The show was interrupted shortly after 9 p.m.; an announcer said there had been an earthquake in Alaska. Brown phoned his boss at KING and volunteered his services. At one a.m. the return call came. "Mike, you're going to Alaska," Sam Sharkey, his boss said.

Brown spent the rest of the early morning packing and getting together his photographic equipment. At 7:30 a.m. he caught his flight. Aboard the plane was Tom Pettit, NBC's Los Angeles correspondent, who, with Brown, John Rich (NBC Tokyo) and Bob Butterfield (NBC New York) would compose the initial NBC news team in Alaska.

The plans flew over Valdez where "black smoke was spiral-

ing upward from the oil tank fires," Brown said. As the plane approached Anchorage, he got his first films. He took his movie camera out and began shooting as they circled the city and the Turnagain section. They landed at Anchorage International Airport where planes had been turned back the night before because of power failure. "The landing strip was not damaged but the control tower had collapsed during the quake, killing one man," Brown said.

After landing, the newsmen got a cab and went through the city getting the story in words and on film. Brown then got a helicopter ride which took him over the city again for pictures. He rushed his films back to the airport and put them aboard a jet which had arrived shortly after his flight had landed. In a matter of minutes the jet was off for Seattle where his films were processed and shown on a NBC nationwide hook-up.

Meanwhile, back in Alaska, the newsmen had set up a short-wave radio in a motel to keep them in contact with each other. That afternoon the second NBC photographer arrived.

Brown continued his filming of the damage; he took aerial

New AWS President



Betty Nelson

movies of Valdez, Homer, Seward and Cordova. On Wednesday, the first day of classes at Central, he was in the short-wave motel base when a natural gas explosion occurred eight blocks from the motel. He jumped in a cab and reached the scene as firemen were arriving. He filmed the blaze, and the futile efforts of firemen to reach a burning house near by which took the life of its occupant.

Brown returned to Seattle on Thursday, April 2, and registered for classes here Friday.

Brown worked for Parker's Portrait Studio in Burien while going to Highline high school in Seattle. After graduation he worked with Boeing's Motion Picture Productions and now works for KING-TV on weekends and during vacations. He plans to transfer to the University of Southern California where he will major in cinematography. He is taking his first formal course in photography this quarter.